# ROYAL BAKING POWDER Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

> Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

> > tah forest headquarters here

the Wasatch

The Uintah forest will hereafter be

been abandoned and its territory di-

These changes have been made in

Reno. Nev., Dec. 27.-Three months

after her husband, Jesse Root Grant,

her upon grounds of desertion, Eliza-

his hands in Nevada's divorce courts.

As a side light to the controversy

dicapped in expensive legal proceed

She prays the court to deny her

Mrs. Grant was Elizabeth Chapman

one upon her allegations of his de-

have a son who is 25 years old.

taking the typhoid prolaxis treatment,

and marine corps, and which is be

ing generally administered in the mili-

A series of three inoculations is

given each person treated, ten days

apart, and this is said to be an ef-

THE DRINKING PROBLEM

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27.-Prince-

ton has taken another step toward the

solution of the drinking problem

Dean Howard McClenahan has serv-

ed notice to the proprietors of all

ccount if liquor is served to minors.

This action by the dean has caused

criticism by a few of the undergrad-

uates, who contend that it is ill ad-

vised at the present time, when so

nuch has already been done for the

bettering of conditions by the vol-

untary action of the students them-

EARL OF KINTORE TOO POOR TO RETAIN BIG ESTATE

London, Dec. 27.-Another big es-

tate is shortly to be in the market,

the Earl of Kintore having decided

o sell 20,000 acres in the neighbor-

hood of Inverurie, Aberdeen and Montrose, the income from which is

estimated at about \$115,000 a year.

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MRS. GRANT WILL FIGHT

# KAYSVILLE PIONEER

Kaysville, Dec. 26,-While cutting ment to make the forest self-supporthay in a stack near his home here ing so far as administration expenses at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, Chris- are concerned, and will have this eftopher Burton, Sr., who would have feet with the Wasatch, Uintah and been 72 years old tomorrow, was sud-denly stricken with death. A neigh-Manti forests. bor who was passing saw him lying the ground and summoned the family and some friends. Dr. J. E. Morton arrived in a few minutes and announced that death had undoubted son of the famous general, filed his ly been caused by either heart trouly been caused by either heart trou-ble or apoplexy and had been instan-divorce action in a description Films on his father's farm and attended the

Mr. Burton was one of the oldest beth Chapman Grant yesterday filed When 14 years of age, he came the suit from coming to trial, and it to Utah with his mother, and several is assured by this latest move that brothers and sisters, who had previously joined the Marmon church is hands to Nacodal Utah with his mother, and several is assured by this latest move that the University of Utah.

Mr. Nelson, in his carlier ways a lively fight on his hands to Nacodal Utah with his hands to Nacodal Utah with his mother, and several is assured by this latest move that the University of Utah.

Mr. Nelson, in his carlier ways a lively fight on his hands to Nacodal Utah with his mother, and several is assured by this latest move that the University of Utah. ously joined the Mormon church in England, and made his home near In 1864 Mr. Burton made it is understood that the wife has the the journey to the Missouri rover money while Grant Is financially hanto assist immigrants across the plains. Since his arrival in Utah he has been He is survived by his wife, seven children, several brothers and His children are Christopher Burton, Jr., formerly state senator from this district; Hubert C. Burton, present superintendent of the Da. and that in fact their separation has tracted world-wide attention from spevis county schools; Willard Burton Rigby, Idaho, recently appointed marriage over thirty years ago. by the governor of his state to the newly organized county of Garfleid; Leah Christensen of Clinton Utah; Mrs. Carrie Blamires, Charles T. Burton and Miss Myrtle Burton of Kaysville. Among his brothers and sisters are William W., Joseph and Thomas Burton and Mrs. Margaret Marriott of Ogden

The funeral services will be held in the Kaysville meeting house at 1 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Kaysville.

### CHANGE IN FORESTS.

Provo, Utah, Dec. 26 .- The redistricting of the Wasatch and the Uintah forests has taken about one-half of the area from the Ulntah forest and added it to the Wasatch forest The dividing line will be along the ridge north of Heber and practically gives the Uintah forest all the territory north of the old Uintah reserva-The nurseries at Kamas and the great bulk of the timber lands are thrown into the Wasatch forest. This has been done for convenience of administration purposes, which is more conveniently conducted from Salt Lake, where the Wasatch forest headquarters are, than from the Uin-

This is the season for good cheer and happiness, but You know how hard it is to "be merry" when Your liver has developed a "lazy spell." To overcome this trouble just try a short course of

## HOSTETTER'S **Stomach Bitters**

or Poor Appetite Nau-Indigestion, Constipa-Biliousness and Grippe.

# OF SCHOOLS CALLED BY DEATH

ence Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction in Utah, first vice president of the National Education association and one of the best known and most beloved educators in the United States died at 6 o'clock yes-terday morning in his home at 840 Park avenue Death has written the final chapter of a quarter of a century of suffering, borne like a true soldier, and during which Superintendent Nelson became a leader of the educational forces in America and established a school system in Utah second to none in the country.

Superintendent Nelson met his end with the same quiet strength that has characterized the man and made him loved by a host of friends. Last week he was in St. George county to attend a teachers' institute. He was advised not to attempt the trip on account of his poor health, but he insisted on continuing his active direction of school affairs and believed that possibly the sojourn in the warm southern counties would benefit him. He was accompanied by E. J. Milne, secretary of the juvenile court commission, and Miss Sarah Hollister, head of the teachers' training department at the University

When Superintendent Nelson decided to return home for Christmas Mr. Milne tried to dissuade him, urging that the trip was too strenuous for Mr. Nelson's physical condition.

"I haven't many more Christmases," answered the educator with his characteristic smile, "and I want one more with my family. I'll go home." So the superintendent made his last

earthly journey. He went to bed as soon as he reached here. Christmas day he was better and was able to sit a big easy chair and lend his fatherly presence to the Christmas cele bration in his home, Christmas afternoon he expressed

desire to hear some of his favorite old melodies. One of his daughters played Silver Threads Among the Gold," 'River Shannon," "Belleve/Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms Annie Laurie," and other favorites, mainly grazing grounds for a long time to come. The Nebo forest has while his sons and daughters gathered around and sang. He listened with his benign smile, always most apparvided between the Uintah and the Manti forests, which will leave the ent during his many hours of suffering, and chatted with his family until Uintah forest about the same area as early in the evening. Then he retired, very weak condition. Later he bade his family good-by and lapsed into unconsciousness which he never recovered. came just before daylight.

Superintendent Nelson was a native of Utah. He was a son of Mads P. who came to Utah in 1862. He was born January 20, 1864, at Ephraim, THE DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS Sanpete county, where he passed his boyhood. His earliest desire as a boy was to secure a broad and thorough education. With this end in view he common schools until he had complet-Mr. Burton was one of the oldest both Chapman Grant yesterday filed residents of Kaysville and was born both her answer and a cross bill, for the went to Provo, where he attending Bradford, England, December 21, lowing her demurrer, which has kept the suit from coming to trial and it.

> years ago, when cancer developed point of contact with the violin. He these was performed by Dr. Bevin, a Mrs. Grant in her answer denies noted surgeon of Chicago, in that city very allegation of desertion, and de- in 1910. clares in her cross-complaint, that the most extensive in the annals of her husband is the one who deserted, surgical treatment of cancer and atexisted practically ever since their cialists.

This left Mr. Nelson's left hand and arm and a large part of the left side superintendency of the schools of the husband any decree and to grant her of his body virtually helpless, but it checked the inroads of the disease and

prolonged his life.

Mr. Nelson worked without rest un-General surprise til his final breakdown, which occurwas caused by the announcement last red a week ago yesterday. He had July that Jesse Root Grant, who is just completed his year's institutional the third son of President Grant, had work at St. George, after conducting sued her for divorce, after having teachers' institute meetings in each of been married thirty-turee years. They the 27 countles of the state during the year. His last institute was held at St. George, Washington county he baving arranged his itinerary so that he might pass a part of the winter in TYPHOID PREVENTIVE the balmy climate of that part of the

Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 27.-En- state Funeral services for Mr. Nelson will THREE ROBBERIES ARE be held next Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock in either the tabernacle or the assem Although the speakers have pallbearers. They are Clarence, Clifford, Lamar, Marion, Claron and Ir-

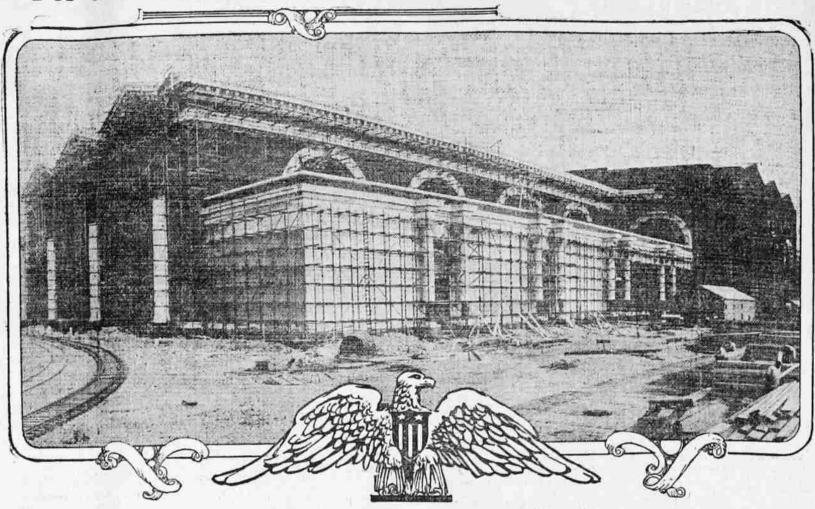
ving Nelson News Shocks Friends expressions of sadness. Telegrams robbery.
came to the bereaved family, SuperT. E. Nuttall of Fillmore was held drinking places in Princeton that the intendent D. H. Christensen of the city university will hold them to strict schools and many others, all full of

Both in his capacity as governor of the state and as a warm and intimate personal friend of the man, Governor William Spry paid tribute yesterday from Grantsville. The governor said: "When the news of the passing of Superintendent A. C. Nelson shall have reached the people of Utah, there will be mourning in practically every household. With a personal state acquaintance wider perhaps than that of any other man, Superintendent Nelson lays down his burden of public duty in honor, with an unimpeachable record of public service and an unparalleled record of accomplishment, holding the love, esteen and respect of those whom he served.

It has been arranged to offer the "Large of stature, big of heart estate at auction en bloc, and if a broad-minded, clean, wholesome, genuine, Superintendent Nelson was one of The tenants of the God's noblemen. Applying to the dis-Earl of Kintore will have an opporcharge of the duties of his high office a greatness of soul that rose above Lord Kintore is poor as earls go. His ancestors mortgaged the family estates and lawyers have been managing them for many years.

Two Mexicans held up and robbed followed by refreshments, were enjoyed. Among the out-of-town guests fourth South and Second West streets shortly before midnight. The Young of Salt Lake, Cadet Howells

# SUPERINTENDENT Marvelous Exhibit Palaces Fast Rising on San Francisco Bay For the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.



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HE huge Palace of Machinery at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Each day sees a change in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and the sightseer in San Francisco is hardly able to keep track of the progress. A world's record is being made in exposition building Simultaneous construction is under way throughout the three mile crescent on San Francisco bay. All main exhibit palaces are under construction, and each is built under contract under a definite time limit, with a bonus for its completion under the date set. All exhibit palaces will be completed months before the opening of the Exposition, on Feb. 20, 1915. This picture shows huge Machinery Palace, the largest wooden building in the world, 968 feet long and 368 feet wide. More than 7,500,000 feet of lumber were used in the construction of the building. Three huge ocean liners the size of the Imperator

genuine appreciation of the work in holdups got only which he was engaged, and won from and 75 cents. them a whole-souled support in fur-thering the cause of education. He the schools of Utah should take first rank among the great state educationsystems-realized. the National Education association Salt Lake City the past summer was a testimony to the fact that leading educators recognized the high standard of the Utah educational sys-

With an acquaintance such as Superintendent Nelson possessed among the educators of the United States, he was a potent force in removing preju-Nelson and Margaret Hansen Nelson, dice against Utah and its people. To his credit he embraced every opportunity that was afforded to set his state and his people right before the world. It is doubtful if the life of any other Utahn will disclose such a powerful influence as Mr. Nelson ex-erted in this particular.

While maintaining the highest ideals on educational standards, Superintendent Nelson combined in remarkable degree a practical, commonsense supervision of Utah's school

Mr. Nelson, in his earlier years, was have enjoyed with Superintendent an accomplished violinist, but it was Nelson during the past five years in necessary for him to give up playing the transaction of public business has afforded an insight to his fine characin the left side of his throat at the ter, the inspiration of which I regard as a priceless possession. To know Both principals have skilled underwent nine surgical operations, him was to respect him; to be perengaged principally in farming and lawyers and unusual interest is cen- five of major character. The latest of sonally associated with him was to love him. The influence of his life his ideals and his work in education-This operation was one of al matters will live forever.

'The heartfelt sympathy of Superintendent Nelson's host of friends will go out to the members of his family in their hour of sorrow.

### OPENING OF MINE

IS STILL DELAYED. Bingham, Dec. 26.-The situation with regard to the Lopez man hunt remained practically unchanged today. Argument as to whether he is in the mine or not is giving place to Dodge & company, heads the National other discussions, the skeptics claiming victory on the ground that he hasn't yet been brought out. The opening of the mine is the only prospect for renewed interest in the case and that will probably be deferred for several days yet, according to Sheriff perimenters Smith.

REPORTED TO POLICE

Salt Lake, Dec. 27.-Three robber les in as many hours were reported two years ago in warding off the dis-ease from men of the Army, Navy the following already have been se- of 724 Snow avenue, was held up at lected: Governor William Spry, Dr. J. Sixth South and Main street, shortly T. Kingsbury, president of the University of Utah; Dr. E. G. Gowan, president an antiquated cap and ball pisbefore 11 o'clock, by a negro armed dent of the State Industrial school at tol, and robbed of his watch, pocket-Ogden, and Bishop Heber C. Iverson. knife and pocketbook containing a Six sons of Mr. Nelson will be the fishing license. Shortly afterware John Payne, a negro, was arrested near the place of the crime by Patrolman Hendrickson, Chauffeur Griffin The ancient pis-While the death of Superintendent tol described by Adams was found in Nelson was known by his friends one of his pockets, while in another throughout the United States to be was a blackiack fashioned from the was a blackjack, fashioned from the but a matter of months, due to his stock of a buggy waip. The pistol terrible affliction, a cancer, the news was not loaded and the mainspring was a deep shock. Countless were the

up on Third West street, between Inspiring tributes to one of the state's 11:30 o'clock last night while on his First and Second South streets, way to the Denver & Rio Grande depot to board a train for Sunnyside, and robbed of \$11 and his watch One man kept him covered with a revoiver while another searched his pock-Nuttail teld the police that the men were Americans, about five feet and ten inches in height and dressed n dark suits and slouch hats. After they had finished searching him they told their victim to walk on in the direction that he was going when stopped. Nuttail came to Salt Lake yesterday morning from Logan and was on his way to Sunnyside to go to work. Because the robbers got the money with which he expected to pay his fare he was forced to lay over here last night. Because of the description furnished by Nuttall the po-lice believe that they will be able to land the pair that have been commit-

LEACH CROSS TAKES REST FROM TRAINING Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—Leach Cross, the New York fighter who is sched uled to box "Bud" Anderson at Vernon on New Year's day, is doing so nicely in his training that today Manager Sam Wallach advised a let-up Leach spent the day in talking with his friends and receiving visitors at training camp.

Cross is looking good and his assertion that he is getting into the best condition he ever attained for a Los Angeles fight is borne out by his general appearance and work in training

I am working out every day with 'Kid' Dalton and 'Babe' Picato,' the best training staff I have had on the coast," said Cross today, "Both boys are fast and swap swats with me. haven't the least doubt that I will put Anderson away in our second meeting New Year's. Then I am going af-

ter Joe Rivers again.' "Bud" Anderson is plugging away on the same old strenuous schedule at his training quarters and will not let up a lick until Wednesday.

#### SITE SELECTED FOR BIG RADIUM PLANT.

the world's largest radium producing plant was selected in Denver today by the United States government

It is to be financed by the National Radium institute, and operated under the direction of leading scientists This plant will be on the propert now occupied by the Sutton, Steele and Steele Mining & Milling com pany, near the West Alameda subway Preliminary plans for installing complete apparatus for laboratory

and research work have been considered by the United States bureau of mining Dr. James A. Douglas of New York, senior member of the firm of Phelps.

Radium institute Government employes will conduct experiments at the Denver plant Practically all of the best radium experts in the United States will come to this city both as students and ex-

Investigations by the United States mining bureau have shown that Coland Utah contain the largest deposits of radium-bearing ore in the world These fields are to be devel-In the last year statistics dislose that Colorado and Utah produced two-thirds of the world's rad-Ore for Denver's radium plant will

ome from mining claims which the National Radium institute acquired recently for this purpose

### SENTENCES IMPOSED.

Bingham, Utah, Dec. 26.-A cam paign against the carrying of con cealed weapons waged by both the sheriff's office and the police, has resulted in several arrests and convictions. Samuel Uynak and Bale Duich were each sentenced to 180 days in the county jail yesterday by Justice E. E. Dudley. Prudencio Arana and Jose Strany each drew

sentences of ninety days.
Alleged to have shot at Joe Saban. eter Brechlovich was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. Matt Korovich, charged with assault with deadly weapon, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was sentenced to serve twenty days or pay a fine of \$20. George Porich, charged with wielding a bottle as a deadly weapon was held in fall in default of \$50

For driving a team recklessly, Tony Fosan, Louis Fosan and John Core setta were arrested on charges of cruelty to animals.

#### SMOOT ENTERTAINS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 26.-Upward of hundred and fifty Utahns, most of them temporarily residing in Washogton, and some visiting friends and relatives for the holidays, were guests this evening of Senator and Mrs. ting the recent robberies on Third Smoot at their home on Connecticut Vest street,
Two Mexicans held up and robbed followed by refreshments, were en-

a watch and chain of West Point and Miss Mary Summerhays of Boston. It has been the custom of Senator and Mrs. Smoot during their residence in Washington to entertain all of their Utah friends on the night after Christmas, and the gathering this evening was larger than on any previous occasion.

#### AMERICANS FARE WELL IN AUSTRALIAN MEET

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- The American athletic team now touring Australia made a good showing in the meet held at Wellington, N. Z., to-Power of Boston finished sixth the 1000-yard haudicap, in which he started from scratch. The event was won by a New Zealander from the seventy-five-yard mark in 2:15 1-5 Templeton of Stanford university won the high jump handicap from cratch, clearing six feet.

George Parker of Stockton, Cal, on the 100-yard handicap scratch in 10 1-5, and then took the 220-yard handleap in :21. Caughey of Ukiah, Cal., won the

shot put with a throw of 43 feet, 7 inches In the 120-yard hurdle race, Tem

his heat, but did not start in the fi nal, owing to an injured ankle. Power was unable to start in the two or five-mile owing to indisposi-Denver, Colo., Dec. 27.-A site for tion. Caughey, scratch, took second place in the hammer throw

mystery has been added to Arthur Pelkey's training by the fact that the fall of 1912 and became a member of public isn't permitted to witness cerain features of his preparation for the New Year match with "Gunboat" Smith at Coffroth's Daly arena

For many days Pelky and his astute manager, Tommy Burns, have set o with the gloyes in private and the il birds who haunted the camp at fillett's have been consumed with priosity to know what was going on

So as not to appear inhospitable to changed their program today. They for the last five years. elky to see all that was to be seen at the headquarters, but they went "Silent" Rowan is one of the best-away by themselves later and had a known pugilists in this section Sevremoved from camp

Charlie Horne, one of Pelky's aides,

around Millett's the visitors would into the ring again. have broken down doors to get glimpse of the proceedings, but it

seems that the really violent work did ot begin until today. In the prior lessons merely coached in technique. Today

ne was required to use force and that's why Tommy sought out some secluded spot where the turmoil of urious battling would not have an exciting effect on those who were not allowed to witness it.

It all serves to whet the public appetite and by the same token it enhances the reputation Tommy Burns has acquired for doing things some what differently. Who remembers, by the way, when Tommy was ac-cused of donning false whiskers and enveloping himself in a capacious ulster for the purpose of invading "Gunner" Moir's training quarters near London, when the gunner was getting ready for his fight with Burns'

Tommy said the latest report was a base libel, but it was a good story. anyhow.

### YOUNG MAN'S SIGHT

HAS GONE FOREVER. Salt Lake, Dec. 27.—Earl Kass, the University of Utah freshman. was forced to give up his studies shour a year ago on account of fal ing eyesight, has returned from Chicago, where he has been under the care of an eye specialist. Everything possible has been done to restore his vision, but his case is pronounced incurable. He is now at the home of his father, Nicholas Kass, 955 East Third South street

During his four years in the Salt Lake high school, from which he graduated in 1912, Mr. Kass was prominent in all student affairs and en athlete of no mean ability. He San Francisco, Dec. 26.—The spice second year and always a consistent worker for the red and black. He entered the University of Utah in the the Alpha Pl fraternity, which is now a chapter of the national fraternity of Beta Theta Pi.

#### "SILENT" ROWAN BACK IN ZION FOR VISIT

Salt Lake, Dec. 27 .- "Silent" Rowan came to Salt Lake yesterday for a visit with his mother and his brother, Dummy" Rowan, 1420 West Seventh South street. Rowan is now a resiomp visitors, Tommy and Arthur dent of Tacoma, where he has been ermitted those in quest of a line on remain in Salt Lake for about four months

smashing tryout at some point far eral years ago he was a prime favorite with Salt Lake fans, who saw him Charlie Horne, one of Pelky's aides, was the only man permitted to see the friendly bout, and Horne declares here and may appear on a couple of the Manhattan club's cards. Rowan is Of course, if Pelky and Burns had very popular in this city and he is as indulged in any such carryings on sured of a warm welcome if he steps

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